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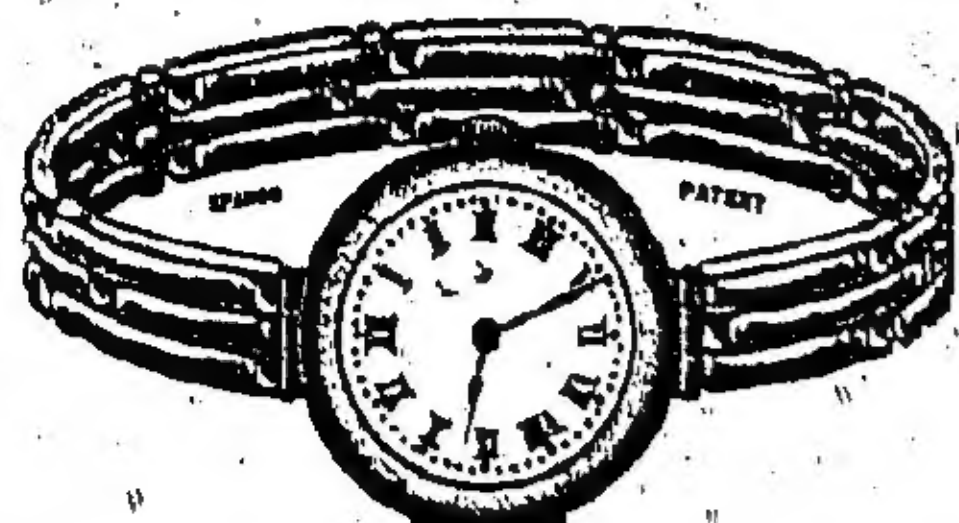
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THE MAN-WOMAN.

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depicting a barber's shop, with the emi-
nent inscription, "Mistress, will you be
tear'd or tuss'd?" The pamphlet,
published in 1609, enjoyed a certain
popularity. Burton cites it in his
"Anatomy of Melancholy" and it pro-
vided an intertemporal response. And
then it received the supreme honour of
being read to extinction, so that no more
than one or two copies seem to have
escaped the general forgetfulness.

NO ENEMY OF WOMANKIND.

The author, whoever he may have
been, was not intimidated by letters.
He quotes the poets to his purpose with
ease and appositeness. He points his
moral with tags from Euripides and
Seneca, from Spenser and Sir Thomas
Overbury. His style, moreover, is not
without the pomp of eloquence; and,
being a true pamphleteer, he has master-
ed the resources of a fierce invective. He
proclaims himself at the outset no enemy
of womankind. In his happiest passages
he celebrates the beauty and the anti-
que virtue which still embellish the
worst of them. He thinks no praise is
too lofty to be bestowed upon the
"crowns of nature's work" as he calls
good women. "When I write of you,"
he says, "and I will write of you, I
will write with a golden pen on leaves
of golden paper; now I write with a
rough quill and black ink on iron sheets
the iron deeds of an iron generation."

The iron generation, which he de-
scribes with his rough quill dipped in
black ink was not, like the iron genera-
tion of to-day, perplexed with the foolish
ambition of a vote. In 1609 the "demon-
cracy" was unhappily unconscious of
itself. The people had not been told by
false flatterers that the ballot-boxes had
given it supreme tyranny over all. No:
the Man-Woman of James I's time as-
pired to be man's rival, not in politics
but in manners, in speech, and in attire.
She would have outshined, if she could,
all the rufflers of the Court. She had
lost all sense of commonness and propriety.
She had, said her critic, "cast off the
ornaments of her sex to put on the gar-
ments of shame"; she had "buried
silence, to revive slander." Such a thing
as she had become was "not found in
any antiquary's study, in any seaman's
cave, nor in any painter's cunning." She
was "stranger than strangeness itself."
She was "wiser than wisdom," she said,
she would "show men's wonder at boys
shout, and goblins themselves start at."

WOMEN'S BAD HABITUDES.

And she showed that she was a Man-
Woman most clearly in her attire. She
had exchanged her cut or kerchief for a
broad-brimmed hat and wadding feather,
her straight gown for a French doublet,
the glory of her long, fair hair for the
shame of ruffianly short locks, until her
head looked like "a poor man's pate
piled by a teeny dill." And these were

not the only bad bargains that she had
made. She had given away her needles
for swords, her prayer-book for ribald
jigs, her modest gestures for giant-like
behaviour, and her woman's modesty for
all mimic and apish insolence. What
wonder, then, that the ingenious author
found the woman of his time whose
"gestures were as pie-bald and motley-
various as their disguises," mere bar-
barians? "If these be not barbarous,"
said he, "make the rude Scythian, the
untamed Moor, the naked Indian, or the
wild Irish Lords and Bishops of well-
governed cities." And we are forced to
acknowledge that stranger things have
happened than that.

The author of "Hic-Mulier" was
clearly an enemy of false generalisations.
He did not condemn all for the sake of
a few. He lived and wrote just after a
golden age of woman. Elizabeth herself
was still a shining memory. "Sidney's
sister, Pembroke's mother" might have
turned over with her own hand the pages
of his pamphlet. The misguided persons
who forget their sex, whose "stiffish-
ness" and "peevishness" he deplored,
were no more than a noisy, insistent
minority. If he castigated, as he should,
all those who were "men in body, by
attire, men in nature by aptness to anger,
men in action by pursuing revenge, men
in wearing weapons, men in using wea-
pons," he gave a proper model of praise
to those who were loyal to "woman's
tradition of dignity and gentleness. His
final panegyric does equal honour to him-
self and his subject. "Remember," he
writes, "that God in your first creation
did not form you out of slime and earth,
like man, but out of a more pure and
refined metal, a substance much more
worthy. You, in whom are all the firm-
monies of life, the perfection of sym-
metry, the true and curious consent of
the most fairest colours, and the wealth-
y gardens, which fill the world with living
plants, do but you receive virtuous in-
fluences (as what palaces are more rich
to receive heavenly messengers?), and
you shall draw men's souls unto you with
that severe, devout and holy adoration,
that you shall never want praise, never
love, never reverence." Truly the man
who wrote these lines was no mere pam-
phleteer. A touch there was in his heart
of the poet's impulse and inspiration.

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To turn over the discoloured pages of
"Hic-Mulier" is to recover a lost
episode, interesting, if ungracious, in the
history of manners. It is to do some-
thing more than this. From the past we
may divine the future and be of good
bent. The shining, which the golden
age of the Masculine-Feminine of
those times brought upon people of good
sense, was blotted out by a change of
fashion. And as I have said, there is
a constant slave in the contemplation of
evil which has not proved irresistible.
The Man-Woman and her feathered hat,
and her French doublet, and her pulled
petticoat, and her rattling sword, long
went into the night of oblivion. And
thither presently will follow her the mil-
lions of suffragettes, with her bombs, and
her lead, and her "smiling money-boxes,
the poor, misguided victim of vanity,
false ambition, and manifold destructive
passions."

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published in 1609, enjoyed a certain
popularity. Burton cites it in his
"Anatomy of Melancholy" and it pro-
vided an intertemporal response. And
then it received the supreme honour of
being read to extinction, so that no more
than one or two copies seem to have
escaped the general forgetfulness.

NO ENEMY OF WOMANKIND.

The author, whoever he may have
been, was not intimidated by letters.
He quotes the poets to his purpose with
ease and appositeness. He points his
moral with tags from Euripides and
Seneca, from Spenser and Sir Thomas
Overbury. His style, moreover, is not
without the pomp of eloquence; and,
being a true pamphleteer, he has master-
ed the resources of a fierce invective. He
proclaims himself at the outset no enemy
of womankind. In his happiest passages
he celebrates the beauty and the anti-
que virtue which still embellish the
worst of them. He thinks no praise is
too lofty to be bestowed upon the
"crowns of nature's work" as he calls
good women. "When I write of you,"
he says, "and I will write of you, I
will write with a golden pen on leaves
of golden paper; now I write with a
rough quill and black ink on iron sheets
the iron deeds of an iron generation."

The iron generation, which he de-
scribes with his rough quill dipped in
black ink was not, like the iron genera-
tion of to-day, perplexed with the foolish
ambition of a vote. In 1609 the "demon-
cracy" was unhappily unconscious of
itself. The people had not been told by
false flatterers that the ballot-boxes had
given it supreme tyranny over all. No:
the Man-Woman of James I's time as-
pired to be man's rival, not in politics
but in manners, in speech, and in attire.
She would have outshined, if she could,
all the rufflers of the Court. She had
lost all sense of commonness and propriety.
She had, said her critic, "cast off the
ornaments of her sex to put on the gar-
ments of shame"; she had "buried
silence, to revive slander." Such a thing
as she had become was "not found in
any antiquary's study, in any seaman's
cave, nor in any painter's cunning." She
was "stranger than strangeness itself."
She was "wiser than wisdom," she said,
she would "show men's wonder at boys
shout, and goblins themselves start at."

WOMEN'S BAD HABITUDES.

And she showed that she was a Man-
Woman most clearly in her attire. She
had exchanged her cut or kerchief for a
broad-brimmed hat and wadding feather,
her straight gown for a French doublet,
the glory of her long, fair hair for the
shame of ruffianly short locks, until her
head looked like "a poor man's pate
piled by a teeny dill." And these were

not the only bad bargains that she had
made. She had given away her needles
for swords, her prayer-book for ribald
jigs, her modest gestures for giant-like
behaviour, and her woman's modesty for
all mimic and apish insolence. What
wonder, then, that the ingenious author
found the woman of his time whose
"gestures were as pie-bald and motley-
various as their disguises," mere bar-
barians? "If these be not barbarous,"
said he, "make the rude Scythian, the
untamed Moor, the naked Indian, or the
wild Irish Lords and Bishops of well-
governed cities." And we are forced to
acknowledge that stranger things have
happened than that.

The author of "Hic-Mulier" was
clearly an enemy of false generalisations.
He did not condemn all for the sake of
a few. He lived and wrote just after a
golden age of woman. Elizabeth herself
was still a shining memory. "Sidney's
sister, Pembroke's mother" might have
turned over with her own hand the pages
of his pamphlet. The misguided persons
who forget their sex, whose "stiffish-
ness" and "peevishness" he deplored,
were no more than a noisy, insistent
minority. If he castigated, as he should,
all those who were "men in body, by
attire, men in nature by aptness to anger,
men in action by pursuing revenge, men
in wearing weapons, men in using wea-
pons," he gave a proper model of praise
to those who were loyal to "woman's
tradition of dignity and gentleness. His
final panegyric does equal honour to him-
self and his subject. "Remember," he
writes, "that God in your first creation
did not form you out of slime and earth,
like man, but out of a more pure and
refined metal, a substance much more
worthy. You, in whom are all the firm-
monies of life, the perfection of sym-
metry, the true and curious consent of
the most fairest colours, and the wealth-
y gardens, which fill the world with living
plants, do but you receive virtuous in-
fluences (as what palaces are more rich
to receive heavenly messengers?), and
you shall draw men's souls unto you with
that severe, devout and holy adoration,
that you shall never want praise, never
love, never reverence." Truly the man
who wrote these lines was no mere pam-
phleteer. A touch there was in his heart
of the poet's impulse and inspiration.

A CONSTANT SLAVE.

To turn over the discoloured pages of
"Hic-Mulier" is to recover a lost
episode, interesting, if ungracious, in the
history of manners. It is to do some-
thing more than this. From the past we
may divine the future and be of good
bent. The shining, which the golden
age of the Masculine-Feminine of
those times brought upon people of good
sense, was blotted out by a change of
fashion. And as I have said, there is
a constant slave in the contemplation of
evil which has not proved irresistible.
The Man-Woman and her feathered hat,
and her French doublet, and her pulled
petticoat, and her rattling sword, long
went into the night of oblivion. And
thither presently will follow her the mil-
lions of suffragettes, with her bombs, and
her lead, and her "smiling money-boxes,
the poor, misguided victim of vanity,
false ambition, and manifold destructive
passions."

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£22,561,238

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TREASURES OF PERSIA.

A Persian carpet valued at \$7000 is one
of the items of the collection of antiquities
which are attracting connoisseurs to the
exhibition at the Vincent Robinson Gal-
leries in Wigmore-street. It is the property
of the firm, is 31ft. by 12ft. 6in., and is
treated with the utmost reverence. It is
reported to have been made for Shah Abbas
(1585-1629) for the Safavi Palace. It is of
the garden type, the designer having been
inspired by a formal garden—probably
an actual example. The central ornament is
a tank, with four peacocks, and from
it irrigating canals, with con-
ventional ripples, extend to the sides
to form a cross. Cypress trees, flower
buds, and birds fill in the design, and the
6 extent throughout is that of a perfect
translation of the natural scene into
decorative terms in keeping with the
character of the material. The colors,
originally harmonious, have been further
blended by time, and the weaving having
been even, the piece is in a remarkably
good state of preservation. In all prob-
ability the carpet was made several
centuries earlier than the date assigned
to it. At any rate, with its formal design
and sober color, it belongs to a period
before the native art had been corrupted
by naturalism.The collection of Persian antiquities of
Mr. J. R. Price, which is shown in the
same room, is valued at over £40,000, and
took forty years to complete. Mr. Price
was for many years Consul General at
Isfahan, and saw his treasure home piece
by piece. The level of the collection is
the Mahab of Isfahan (the mosque of the
market-square) at Isfahan. The tiles were
stolen from the mosque, one at a time by
robbers who knew their value and spent
twenty years in getting hold of the majority
of them. Guards who were in charge of
the mosque were believed to be in league
with the robbers, but it is known that at
least one man lost his life in the series of
robberies. He was one of the native
burghers, and was slain by the robbers
they were overpowered. The tiles were
sold to dealers, and gradually found their
way into the open market, where they were
acquired by Mr. Price.But if the tiles are old the carved stones
and bricks are even older. One stone
dated about 600 B.C. came from the front
of the tomb of Daniel, and one brick bear-
ing the name of a Persian who lived in 220
B.C. When a baron attended the Shah's
Court in the thirteenth century he took a
own spilt with him, or so the story goes,
not before the capture of the city. The
floor of the palace. Two of these spilt-
stones of this period, which are among
the collection, are of greenish grey cal-
culation, with a design in white glaze.
It is suspected that the Persians learnt the
art of making enamel tiles, as of these
tiles are found in the ruins of the city.
Under Shah Abbas, who reigned from
1585 to 1629, the Persians made great
 strides in their art work, and one of the
treasures of his reign now in Wigmore-
street are two magnificent shaped spandrels
of laced enamel tiles, one of these
spandrels depicted an arch leading to the
royal stables at the Sefavian Palace, in
Isfahan, and one was above an arch lead-
ing to the royal apartments. The scenes on
one of these illustrates the story of
Joseph and his brothers, the other the
story of the fall of the city of Babylon.
The tiles are of a beautiful blue, and
dated 1135 A.D., which having no one
the entrance to the building, so that those
entering were forced to bow the head in
reverence. It was a cunning way of making
sure that a person would be made
even by the tiles and those it is said to
forget their duty.Experts agree that there is still such
no example of the art of Persia to be
found in the country. The officials of the
Persian Government are now fully
alive to the value of their art work, and
have decided to keep the examples of it
in their museums.HONGKONG TRAMWAYS FIRST
DIVIDEND.A rather more cheerful view of the
prospects is given by the report of the
Hongkong Tramway Company for 1912,
which has just been published. The pro-
longed litigation with the Government has
now been settled on an amicable basis, and
the boycott of the cars by the natives in
consequence of the Company's refusal to
accept Chinese subsidiary and copper coins
has practically spent its force. The effect
of this latter factor have also been con-
siderably modified by the payment of com-
pensation by the Government, which is
endeavouring to banish debased currency
from the colony altogether. The pas-
senger car of last year, numbered
3,125,100, is against \$700,500 in 1911,
and the average fare rose from 1.1d. to
1.4d. The gross receipts, including
£3,000, the compensation allowed to be
£254,700, and the net revenue is £20,700,
as against £14,500, notwithstanding that
the depreciation and renewal allocation is
raised from £9,000 to £10,000. After
allowing for Debenture interest and a
special payment of £1,800 to the Govern-
ment in respect of the claim for damage to
the telephone system, a surplus of £3,500
remains, or double the sum a year ago.
The Company was floated in 1905, and the
capital was raised in 1910, but this is
the first time the shareholders have received
a dividend. The rate is 7½ per cent., and
in the circumstances may be regarded
as of good augury for future distribution.
Financial Times.

MARRIED MIDSHIPMAN.

An order issued four years ago by Mr.
Macdonnell when President of the court
of the Midshipman Joseph Austin for
marrying without permission is about to
be rescinded by the Democratic Congress.
Mr. Austin, when at Honolulu, defied
the rules of the service by marrying the
daughter of the Rev. William W. Hall,
a resident of the Hawaiian Islands. He was
dismissed as a "wanton" to other service
clubs of Hawaii, which brought
him to the attention of the court. The
House of Representatives Committee on
Naval Affairs now recommends that he be
reinstated and that four years' arrears of
pay be given to him.

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

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onSATURDAY,
the 14th June, 1913, commencing at
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6-COLOUR, BLUE & WHITE, etc.,
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kang to Sung dynasties.An inspection is invited.
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appears that almost every day outrages are perpetrated in some part of the province, by which lives are sacrificed, property stolen, and at times houses burnt to the ground in pure wantonness. In addition to this, ordinary trade is being greatly interfered with, as Chinese business men, though otherwise ready to supply the wants of the inland towns and villages, are unwilling to run the risk of sending on their goods, because of the frequent attacks by pirates or brigands. We do not believe we have over-stated the case or exaggerated in the least, and we are quite certain we are stating the truth with restrained sobriety. What then? Is this sort of thing to go on indefinitely? Is this the outcome of the Republican Government, from which so much was expected? Does Republicanism mean that a few of the larger cities are to be kept in fair order, by hosts of uniformed men and officials, whilst the masses of the people in the country, foreigners, and trade are left to take care of themselves, which means that they are at the mercy of the unnumbered banditti, who, like beasts of prey, are ever on the look out for an opportunity to gorge themselves, at the expense of others. Instead of allowing the thirty or forty thousand uniformed troops to idle within and around Canton, lounging in barracks, or doing a bit of drill, an effective Government would see to it that these were apportioned under the instructions of the different district magistrates, who would then set them to work to arrest these robbers, and so make it possible for the country people to live in peace. At any rate, something drastic must be attempted before the Republican Government can claim to be an improvement on the Manchu misrule of the past.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Mr. Archibald Rose, Assistant Chinese Secretary in Peking, has taken up the Vice-Consulship at Hankow.

The news has been received of the death in London on May 12 of Mr. J. Sanson, of Messrs. Reid, Evans and Co., Shanghai.

Tientsin has now a lady dentist for the first time in its history—Miss C. Noy, who has a diploma from the College of Dentistry, Paris, having taken up practice at 18, Rue Dillon.

We are asked to state that with regard to the services in St. John's Cathedral in connection with the German Celebrations held for reserved seats are to be had at the German Consulate.

Five further cases of plague were reported to-day, three of which were fatal. One case came from High Street, one from Tai Yuen Street, another from a boat at Shaukiwan, and two were found in the streets.

Mr. Lewis, of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master, applied at the Magistrate's day for the re-hearing of a case in which a man had been charged with obstructing a bench thought the defendant had not understood the charge and the application was granted.

Reuters' Tientsin correspondent states that the mission of the ex-Minister of Finance to Hongkong for the disposal of Yuen in opium reported to have failed. Discontent has broken out among the local community on account of non-payment of wages. Some apprehension is felt.

Chinese newspapers report that Mr. Y. C. Tong, Director of the Chinese Telegraph Station, Shanghai, and Superintendent of Telegraphs of Kiangsu, has been appointed Superintendent of Telegraphs of Fukien and Chekiang. The vacancy at Shanghai is to be filled by Mr. Yuen Chang-kun, secretary of the Ministry of Communication.

Sir Charles Elliot, principal of Hongkong University, arrived in Shanghai on the 4th inst. by the French mail on his way to Peking. It is the intention of Sir Charles to stay in the Capital during the summer to study the language. Sir Charles Elliot is an excellent linguist, and since his appointment has been earnestly engaged in studying Chinese particularly Cantonese.

We understand that arrangements are being made for the purchase by the Canton Navigation Company, Ltd., registered in Canton, of the well-known French steamers Paul Dean and Charles Jordan. The steamers, if purchased, will ply between Hongkong and Canton at present. Captains Marshall and Chapt will continue to be in command. Mr. Kwok Yik Ting, sub-manager for the Messageries 'Cantonaises', will be retained by the new company in the post of manager in Hongkong, with offices at 20, Des Vaux Road Central.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

A Chinese residing at Lower Lascar Road died on Monday from a self-administered overdose of opium.

The cargo of raw silk shipped by the s.s. "Amazons" which left this port on May 6, was delivered in Lyon on June 7.

It has been reported to the police that a European, while waiting for a launch on Sunday morning at Queen's Statue Wharf, either lost or had his basket of bathing gear stolen from the pier.

We are asked to state that there is no truth in the statement that the Campagnie des Messageries Maritimes intend to include Manila among the ports of call of their steamers on the homeward run.

A ring boy employed at the Circus at Bay has informed the police that while he was in the ring, some one entered the dressing tent and stole a box belonging to him which contained clothing and other articles to the value of \$300.

The annual meeting of the Chinese Recreation Club took place on Saturday afternoon, when a good attendance was present. The meeting was presided over by Sir Kai Ho Kai. It was the first meeting of the kind, and the report and accounts showed a satisfactory state of affairs. The accounts were adopted on the proposition of Mr. Tso, seconded by Mr. Choo Po Min. Sir Kai Ho Kai afterwards unveiled a portrait of the late Mr. Wong Po Shau, who met his death by drowning during the course of the Recreation Club's aquatic sports in September, 1911.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

King David, the potentate of Uganda, which is under British East African protection, is taking a three months' tour in England.

Sir Louis Dand was to hand over the Lieutenant Governorship of the Punjab to Mr. Outwater on May 26 at Barnes Court, and leave Simla on May 29 for Bombay.

On Saturday last, Mr. Arnold-Bray of the P.W.D., Malacca, was entertained at dinner by his friends and colleagues at the Railway Hotel House, as a result of his transfer on promotion to the P.W.D., Penang. Mr. Bruyn's genial disposition has won him many friends among all nationalities, and he will be much missed in Malacca.

Among the recent arrivals in Kuala Lumpur are Mr. and Mrs. Pearson. Mr. Pearson is the Governor designate of British North Borneo. It is understood that he will pass the next year or two in the F.M.S., Ceylon and Hongkong in order to gain further administrative experience before taking up his permanent appointment in Borneo.

SPORTING.

Billiards.

The match between 87th Coy., R.G.A. (A) and Staff and Departmentals was resumed at the Soldiers' Club last night in a session with the Volunteer-Challenge Cup.

The first pair were Lieut. Colonel W. H. Usher Smith, Staff and Departmentals and C. Q. M. Sgt. Walters, 87th Coy., R.G.A. (A). The game was slow and not very interesting. Walters had a fair lead at 100, but after reaching about 120 could not score for some time so that at 150 Colonel Smith was 2 in front. Walters had had luck and was well beaten by 31 points. Breaks, Smith, 10, 14, 13. Walters, 11, 10. Scores:—Colonel Usher Smith, 200; C. Q. M. Sgt. Walters, 163.

The second game was much like the first, slow, the players were C. S. M. Tatton, 87th Coy., R.G.A. (A) and Staff Sgt. Worwick, Staff and Departmentals. Worwick soon ran up a good lead, at 50 being 21 in front, increasing this to 41 at the 100 mark. Tatton seemed unable to play his best game and at 150 was 42 in arrears. Worwick was easily in the end, by 64 points. Breaks, Worwick, 14; Tatton, 12. Scores:—Staff Sgt. Worwick, 200; C. S. M. Tatton, 140.

The next game brought Staff Sgt. Foster, Staff and Departmentals and Sgt. Heath, 87th Coy., R.G.A. (A) to the table. This game was an improvement on the preceding ones and considerably enlivened matters. Foster was in excellent form and soon reached 50 with a lead of 26 points. At 100 he was 19 to the good and he scored his next 50 while Heath made 15. Scoring a large number of fair breaks Foster ran to his points as easy winner by 82 points, practically winning his team entering the next round. Breaks, Foster, 17, 17, 11, 11, 11, 10, 10. Heath, 14, 11. Scores:—Staff Sgt. Foster, 200; Sgt. Heath, 118.

The Staff and Departmentals now hold the big lead of 217 points, the total scores being:—Staff and Departmentals, 1000; 87th Coy., R.G.A. (A), 783.

Association Football.

An invitation has been issued to those interested in local Association football to attend a meeting in the European Y.M.C.A. Rooms to-morrow evening at 8.30 o'clock. The business will be to consider the advisability of forming a Hongkong Football Association.

THE FULL COURT.

Today's Sitting.

The Full Court of Appeal, consisting of Sir Haviland de Saumarez, the Chief Justice, Sir W. Rees Davies, and the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice Kemp, sat this morning and continued the hearing of appeals.

A SOLICITOR'S BILL.

The hearing was continued of the case in which Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton, solicitor, was concerned. It was the appeal against the order made on the application on the part of Leung Shiu Kong, that the bills of fees, charges and disbursements delivered to the applicant in the matter of the original jurisdiction action, be referred to the Registrar to be taxed, and that Mr. Brutton give credit for all sums of money received by him for an account of the applicant, and refund what (if anything) he may appear to such taxation to have been overpaid; and that the Registrar what shall be found to be due to or from either party in respect of the bill, and the cost of the reference to be charged, if payable, according to Statute.

Mr. M. W. Slade, K.C., instructed by Mr. J. Scott Hamilton, of Messrs. Deacons, Looker, Deacons and Hamilton, appeared for the appellant; and Mr. C. O. Alabaster, instructed by Mr. Roderic Harpur, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, for the respondent.

Mr. Alabaster submitted that the judgment was correct. There were really only two points at issue. One was whether they were entitled to taxation or not—and that was decided in his favour—and the other was whether Mr. Brutton could bring in a supplementary account, either by a new bill altogether, or by new items added in the old bill—and that was also decided in his favour.

The President asked if the fact that he was entitled to taxation was not seriously contended?

Mr. Slade said it was not—from the very beginning. He said: "If you are going to tax, we can bring in our proper solicitor and client bill."

Mr. Alabaster said it was challenged that he was entitled to taxation at all, and as the question of the twelve months arose, he was confronted with three classes of special circumstances. The first was what they submitted were over charges; the second were blunders, and the third was an entire contract with the solicitors, practically to see Leung Shiu Kong through the whole action, and that the respondent could not afford to quarrel with his solicitors half-way through. He could not ask for taxation before, and that had been held to be special circumstances. The only other point was whether the other side could put them on "taxi." They said: "We will oppose your application for taxation, unless you concede what we claim to be our right; and we base our right on the alleged agreement."

The President said there was a further contention that they were, as of right, entitled to send in a further bill.

Mr. Alabaster replied that the general principle was that a solicitor was bound by his bill. There was no doubt that a bill was delivered, and he would contend that it was a solicitor and client bill. If the solicitor delivered the bill, he was bound by it. The only remedy he had was an application to the Court showing what were the omissions.

Answering the Puisne Judge, Mr. Alabaster said that the respondent did not claim to reduce any item which had been allowed.

MURDERER DIES IN PRISON.

Inquest This Afternoon.

Mr. F. A. Hazeland, First Magistrate, held an inquest at the Victoria Prison this afternoon on the body of a convict named Pagan, a native of the Philippines Islands.

Messrs. A. H. Abbas, J. M. Wong and K. B. Forde were sworn in as jurors. Mr. Pierpoint, Chief Warder, said that the deceased was received into prison on January 19th, 1906, under sentence of death for murder, which was afterwards commuted to imprisonment for life.

Dr. McKenny said that the deceased suffered from heart trouble, and yesterday he had an attack from which he died. The heart, as revealed by the post mortem examination, was in a remarkable state of fatty degeneration, and this was the cause of death.

A verdict of death from natural causes was returned.

ALLEGED MISAPPROPRIATION.

At the Magistrate's sitting this afternoon before Mr. Melbourn, further evidence was taken in the case in which S. L. Joseph is charged with the misappropriation of sums amounting to \$3,000, the monies of Messrs. Michael and Company, Cebu.

Mr. Lewis, of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master, appeared in support of the prosecution; and Mr. J. Grist, of Messrs. Wilkinson, Grist, defended.

Mr. Douglas, sub-accountant of the International Bank, gave evidence regarding certain book entries.

Mr. V. W. Daniel, continuing his evidence, said the book produced was handed to him by the defendant, who stated that it contained a record of all money received and spent by defendant on behalf of Michael and Co.

DRAGON BOAT FESTIVAL.

Much interest was manifested yesterday in the Dragon Boat races at Aberdeen, which, in spite of the very bad weather, were witnessed by large crowds of Chinese, numbering some thousands. A good number of Europeans also journeyed in to see the races. Many went by launch to Aberdeen harbour which was surrounded by hundreds of fishing and trading junks.

His Excellency the Governor, Commander Anstruther, Commander Basil Taylor (the Harbour Master) and others witnessed the racing which took place with great zest during the afternoon. There were six events, in each of which three gaily caparisoned dragon boats participated. Each boat was manned by about fifty men and urged along not only by the swiftly playing paddles of the occupants but by the hoarse shouting of their respective supporters and the dashing of flags of gongs. Thanks to the excellent arrangements made and superintended by Inspector Sims, no accident occurred. At the close, money prizes were presented by His Excellency the Governor and the Chi Wo Company.

DEATH OF CAPTAIN OUTERBRIDGE.

BRIDGE.

News has been received in Hongkong of the death of Captain Outerbridge, who for many years was commander of the "Tern," which was on the run between Hongkong and the Philippine Islands. Captain Outerbridge was taken seriously ill at Iloilo, and Mrs. Outerbridge, who lives at Kowloon, was summoned to her husband's side in the Philippine port. The captain, who was very popular, and had a large number of friends on the China Coast, was the commodore of the fleet, and his death on Sunday will cause regret to be felt by the many people to whom he was known in Hongkong. It is understood that Capt. Outerbridge was suffering from inflammation and was in a serious condition when he arrived in Iloilo that it was thought advisable to put him ashore, another captain being dispatched to bring the ship back to Hongkong.

SEX CONFUSION.

Source of Suffragette Movement.

The celebration of "Mothers' Day" in New York were chiefly remarkable for the unanimity with which the militancy of the women's suffrage movement was denounced as marking a decided lowering of women's ideals the world over.

In a manifesto issued by the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, Mrs. Arthur S. Dodge, the president, emphatically proclaims her conviction that "sex confusion is the source from which the cry for woman's suffrage" has sprung.

"There is more immodesty in dress, more looseness in conversation, and more impropriety in dancing than has ever been known to American people either in so-called Society or among those who are in other conditions. Behind these revelations of the lowering of women's ideals and conduct there is the same reason that actuates suffrage disturbance."

Mrs. Dodge especially denounces the costumes worn by Suffragettes at recent parades with the deliberate design of making their sex the basis of an appeal to men to grant them the suffrage. After declaring that the "suffrage disturbance" is in plain words a sex disturbance, Mrs. Dodge proceeds: "One morning in New York I heard a young woman, discoursing with great eloquence on how she and her sisters could improve the manners and morals of men if they were given the ballot. That evening the same girl was at a fashionable dance. She was gowned in an extremely décolleté fashion, and the way she danced and bore herself was suggestive, to say the least. I do not believe that this girl ever realized that while her vote would be powerless in an election, the cut of her gown, the manner of her dancing, and the words of her conversation could have a tremendous influence for good among her friends, both men and women, and thus throughout the whole community. Recent parades offered the spectacle of women demanding the ballot in order to put down the social evil and vice of all kinds appearing in support of their demand in costumes that aroused natural repugnance among any set of ladies and gentlemen."

"Mrs. Dodge argues that the 'liberty' young girls have imbibed in scouring from the watchful eye of chaperons has been turned by their conduct into something perilously akin to licence. She concludes: 'It is a pathological fact that women as a sex must respect and revere the divine mission of their sex, which is motherhood. The moment they outrage, distort, and deny the purpose for which they are born they become chicken and dronks. Misdirected government is a bad thing, but misdirected sex is a national tragedy which, if it is not checked, will degenerate the race.'"

Notable social leaders in New York agree with Mrs. Dodge and declare that the 'behaviour of men in Society' in America shows that they largely have lost their respect for women.

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GARAGE OWNER SUMMONED.

At the Magistrate's sitting this morning before Mr. Hazeland, T. M. Nichol, garage owner, was summoned for driving a motor car during prohibited hours at Aberdeen. Defendant informed the Magistrate that he left the city about twelve o'clock, and it was near one o'clock when Aberdeen was reached. The roads were bad, and it was impossible to turn the car. Accordingly, he turned the car off the road and remained there till six o'clock. Inspector Sim said that cars could turn on the Jubilee Road. A fine of \$5 was inflicted.

THE HIPPODROME AND CIRCUS.

Despite adverse weather, there was a large audience at the Circus last night to witness an entire change of programme. The new items were all greatly appreciated as they were all of excellent quality throughout. There will be a matinee to-morrow afternoon at the usual hour. To-night, the new programme will be repeated.

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS.

NOVEL THEORY OF APPLICATION TO ANIMALS.

"The natural history of the Ten Commandments" was the theme chosen by Mr. Ernest Thompson Seton, for one of his fascinating talks about animals at the Eolian Hall. His theory was that the Commandments were fundamental laws applying to animals as well as man. Four of the Commandments outline man's duty to God, and the other six man's duty to man, and Mr. Seton began with the "lower six."

The first he called the law of obedience to all properly constituted authority, and claimed that this was in force in the animal world. He instanced the barn door fowl's peremptory command to her chicks when she feared danger, and the severe discipline the puma gives her cubs if they fail to obey her.

"I have seen," said Mr. Seton, "the deer give a warning to her young when a wolf was right so that they might instantly lie down, and if they do not obey trouble begins."

Next, do animals recognize the law against murder? Of killing their own kind there is amazingly little among animals. Able, for instance, a lot of rattlesnakes and put them in a cage, then put another rattlesnake in and they will not touch or strike at it, but the moment you put in another kind of snake they will strike it immediately. This due not to reasoning, of course, but to the deep-laid instinct to preserve the species by killing in by most brutal means. Cannibalism will win out any race: that is why this instinct for preservation is so strong.

WIDOW FOR LIFE.
The third commandment Mr. Seton defined as the principle of morality and purity, and he declared that whenever the species that was monogamous confronted the species that was polygamous in defence of the kind "it was war." The monogamous young have two strong and wise guardians to protect them; whereas the polygamous young have only one protector, and she the weaker of the two.

Animals, on the other hand, such as wolves and foxes, were monogamous, though Mr. Seton admitted the British fox. Such animals, he said, even if their young forget them and they forget their young, never forget each other.

The animals in the highest scale paired for life, and so far was the principle of the American wild goose, that if the male was killed it re-mated again. The reason why there is no more successful group of birds than the penguin on the face of the earth is because they maintain the highest monogamous standard.

ANIMALS AND PROPERTY.

Coming to the third Commandment—"Thou shalt not steal," Mr. Seton said that the instinct for property among animals was very strong, originating in the possession of food.

To illustrate this instinct, Mr. Seton told how, when he was in Alaska, a certain wolf dog, several years old, was named Equinox, and used to bully the other dogs in the team. One day Mr. Seton fed one of the smaller dogs whom the big dog bullied, and after he was "full" gave him a bone, which the small dog being unable to eat it, he buried in a hole. The big wolf dog smelt this bone out and made tracks for it, whereupon the little dog ran at once to the spot, and standing over it, dared the bully to touch it. A few moments later, nothing less than the prospective loss of his property could have inspired. The big dog was very angry, and instinctive recognition of the law of property.

Mr. Seton observed that all animals mark their property so that they know it for their own, generally by adding their odor to it. "I have seen cases of wolves and heard of cases of foxes, respecting each other's marks; but it only applies between the same species. A wolf will not respect the property of a fox, and vice versa."

AIN OF FALSE WITNESSES.

Extremely interesting were Mr. Seton's statements concerning the observation among animals of the law against bearing false witness. An ambitious young lion or wolf who gives scent on a false trail is soon discredited, no further attention being paid to his "word."

Dealing with the Commandment setting forth man's duty to God, Mr. Seton said he found no recognition among animals of a superior being, but he gave some extraordinary instances of wild animals and birds in desperation throwing themselves on the protection of men.

He himself had witnessed a wild pigeon chased by a falcon take refuge on the middle of his companion's horse, while on another occasion a wild hare chased by a weasel sought safety between his own feet. He thought this proved recognition of superior being on the part of animals in extreme cases.

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN.

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OBITUARY.

RIGHT HON. GEORGE WYNDHAM, M.P.

LONDON, June 10.

The death is reported from Paris of the Right Hon. George Wyndham, M.P.

A later telegram states that Mr. Wyndham's death was very sudden and took place in a hotel where he had been ill for a week with congestion of the lungs.

The sad event has caused dismay at Dover, which city Mr. Wyndham represented in Parliament, as it was unknown that he was ill.

Mr. Asquith, speaking in the House of Commons, paid a warm tribute to Mr. Wyndham's services.

[Note.—The Right Hon. George Wyndham was only fifty years old, having been born in London in 1863. He was the eldest son of the Hon. Percy Wyndham. In 1889, he married the Countess of Grosvenor. He was in the Coldstream Guards in 1893 and received a medal and Khedive's star in connection with the Suakin Campaign and the trouble at Cyprus. From 1897 to 1899 he was Private Secretary to Mr. Balfour; Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for War, 1899-1900; Cabinet Minister, 1902; Lord Rector, Glasgow University, 1902; Edinburgh, 1908; Chief Secretary for Ireland, 1900-5. He was also a literary author of considerable distinction, his publications including editions of North's Plutarch (1898), Ronsard and La Pléiade, 1900. He had also the reputation of being the best dressed member of the House of Commons.—E.W.C.M.]

PROFESSOR CHARLES AUGUSTUS BRIGGS.

A telegram from New York announces the death of Professor Charles Augustus Briggs, D.D., Graduate Professor of Theological-Encyclopaedia and Symbolics, Union Theological Seminary, New York City. He was a prolific author of theological works. He was seventy-one years old.

ENGLAND'S BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY.

HUNDREDS OF DUTCH WORKERS ENGAGED.

LONDON, June 10.

Some hundreds of Dutch agriculturists, have arrived in Suffolk to work on the beet sugar farms.

"DEATH BLOW TO MILITANCY."

DAMAGES AGAINST SUFFRAGETTES

LONDON, June 9.

The Defendants affected by the verdict in the window smashing case include all the members of Women's Social and Political Union, who become jointly and individually responsible for the damage.

The papers describe this as the death-blow to militancy.

OUTRAGE AT HURST PARK.

In the early morning the grandstand at Hurst Park Racecourse was gutted. The stables, situated some distance from the stand, were simultaneously ablaze. Suffragettes are suspected.

CHINESE IN PANAMA.

NATURALISATION PROHIBITED.

PANAMA, June 9.

The President of Panama has signed a decree prohibiting the naturalisation of Chinese.

EXPLOSION ON A BRITISH SUBMARINE.

ONE KILLED; ELEVEN INJURED.

LONDON, June 9.

An explosion occurred in the engine room of Submarine E. 5 at Milford Haven. One of the crew was fatally injured, and eleven were seriously injured, including Commander Moore.

THE AUSTRALIAN ELECTIONS.

LIBERALS IN THE ASCENDANT.

MELBOURNE, June 9.

The Liberals have now 38 seats, and the representatives of Labour only 37. Sir W. J. Lyne was defeated in his attempt to secure a seat in the Senate.

The figures continue to point to the rejection of the Referendum proposals, and the Cabinet meets this week to consider the position.

BY TELEGRAPH.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

HOME CRICKET.

LATEST RESULTS.

LONDON, June 10.

Middlesex beat Surrey at Lords by 79 runs.

Northants beat Essex at Northampton by 8 wickets.

DAVIS CUP COMPETITION.

WIN FOR AMERICA.

NEW YORK, June 10.

In the Preliminary Round for the Davis Cup, McLaughlin, American, beat Dost 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. The Americans have thus won the required three events.

THE INDIAN MONSOON.

LONDON, June 10.

A telegram from Bombay states that the monsoon has burst.

ANGLO-JAPANESE RELATIONS.

NEW AMBASSADORS TO ENGLAND.

LONDON, June 10.

Baron Iwano, the new Japanese Ambassador at St. James' in an interview with Reuter's correspondent, stated that he was greatly pleased to return to England. The outlook for Anglo-Japanese friendship was never brighter, he said, than it was to day, and that the Alliance had preserved its power and influence was a convincing guarantee for the peace of the Far East. Friendliness towards Great Britain lay at the heart of the Emperor and his people.

THE DERBY SENSATION.

"RUMOURS, ALLEGATIONS AND DENIALS."

LONDON, June 9.

The newspapers are still full of rumours, allegations, and denials of all sorts in connection with the disqualification of Cragsaur and the running of other horses in the Derby. The stewards still come in for much criticism.

"Hotspur," writing in the Daily Telegraph, reproduces with precise details a story current on Saturday night that Mr. Jemay had written the stewards asking whether certain formalities required by the Rules in connection with objections had been fulfilled, and the writer anticipates that this will delay the settlement of accounts. Other papers discredit the report, and as far as the result of the race is concerned the matter seems definitely settled by an authoritative statement in the Sporting Life, that Mr. Jemay had not appealed, and did not intend to appeal, and a statement in the Morning Post, that Major Loder, one of the stewards, in reply to an enquiry, said—"No appeal had been lodged up to yesterday, and I know nothing of an enquiry being reopened." This is decisive in view of the rule requiring appeals to be lodged within 48 hours.

KAISER'S SILVER JUBILEE.

GERMANY'S ADVANCE IN ATHLETICS.

BERLIN, June 9.

The Kaiser's Silver Jubilee festivities practically began on Sunday, with the dedication of the huge Olympic and Stadium at Grunewald, where, in the presence of 50,000 spectators, their Majesties the Emperor and Empress, surrounded by their family, the Chancellor, and other high functionaries, reviewed 30,000 picked athletes from the whole of Germany, including contingents of girls and women lawn tennis players, footballers, cyclists, skaters, ski runners, &c., all appropriately dressed and equipped.

General von Podolski, the President of the German Olympic Committee, in the course of a short patriotic speech, extended to the Kaiser the greetings of two and a quarter millions of Germans affiliated to the Committee, and exhorted all to take as their motto "Ever ready for the glory of the Empire."

As he ended his speech, 10,000 Army and Air Force pigeons were released, taking the speech to all corners of the Empire, to be issued as a public proclamation.

Afterwards there were athletic displays.

The Duke of Somerset, Chairman of the British Olympic Association, was among the Emperor's guests at the luncheon which followed.

BY TELEGRAPH.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL ABLAZE.

ALL THE SCHOLARS RESCUED.

LONDON, June 10.

St. John's Clergy School, at Leatherhead, has been destroyed by fire. All the scholars were promptly rescued, many of them being in scant attire. It is believed that the fire was caused by the gas-light coming in contact with the curtains.

Arrangements are being made to have most of the scholars returned to their homes.

THE ULSTER SCARE.

WHERE THE RIFLES CAME FROM.

LONDON, June 10.

The rifles that have arrived in Ireland came from a stable in Hammersmith where they had been conveyed from a ship at Wapping. The police are watching the stable where there are still 4500, at the same notifying the authorities in Ireland of the departure of each consignment.

The stable was rented, by a party of well-dressed gentlemen.

AMERICAN TARIFF CHANGES.

WASHINGTON, June 10.

The Democratic leaders in the Senate have decided to place a countervailing duty on live stock, fresh meats and other grain products. These will be embodied in the Free List, but where duty is charged on American exports these commodities will be subject to a similar duty.

HOME RULE AGAIN.

DEBATE RE-OPENED.

LONDON, June 10.

Mr. Asquith, in moving the second reading of the Home Rule Bill for Ireland, laid emphasis on the length of time it had occupied in discussion last Session, and affirmed that throughout there had been no sign of a falling off of Parliamentary support. He analysed the figures of the by-elections since the introduction and declared that it was impossible for anyone to contend that there was any evidence that the mass of the electorate disapproved the verdict of the House.

MR. BALFOUR'S DENUNCIATION.

Mr. Balfour, in moving the rejection of the Bill, said that he believed that if the Government persisted in their present course we would be on the verge of a great national calamity. Ulster was firmly determined to maintain at all costs—he repeated "At all costs"—what they regarded as their inalienable right, namely, to be considered as part of the United Kingdom. I England's power was exercised ruthlessly in Ulster they would succeed. He appealed not to the Government's feeling of omnipotence but to their conscience.

NEW CHIEF MAGISTRATE KNIGHTED.

LONDON, June 9.

Mr. John Dickinson, the newly-appointed Chief Metropolitan Magistrate, has received the honour of Knighthood.

(Wah Tse Yat Po's Service.)

CHINESE NEWS.

PEKING, June 10.

Li Yuan Hung has been appointed Acting Tush of Kiangsi in addition to his present position at Wuhan.

Li Lin Kwan has been ordered to vacate his post and attend upon the President at Peking.

An officer from the President's residence on opening a box of cigars, which he had bought caused an explosion in the Reception Room. This resulted in a mirror being broken. On examination, it was found that all the cigars contained dynamite. The tobaccoist has been arrested.

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SUFFRAGETTE CONSPIRACY TRIAL.

OPENS AT THE OLD BAILEY.

LONDON, June 10.

The Suffragette Conspiracy Trial has been opened at the Old Bailey, Sir John Simon, the Solicitor General, on behalf of the Crown, pointed out that the Union's activity was shown by their income, which amounted to £35,710. He dwelt on the speeches urging outrages and characterised the mass of papers found at Suffragette headquarters recording the outrages as a "Book of Crimes." He emphasised that expenses were paid to the perpetrators, who also were rewarded, malala, etc., in the manner of soldiers in battle.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

SITTINGS CLOSED.

LONDON, June 10.

The Peace Conference has closed its sittings. The Delegates deciding that definite results will be easier reached if a Treaty of Peace is completed by means of Agreements separately concluded between the respective Governments.

The Montegrin representative, M. Voinovich, who presided, expressed in his valedictory speech, the Delegates' homage to King George and their gratitude to the British Government and nation for their hospitality.

THE PUTUMAYO ATROCITIES.

A STRONG REPORT.

LONDON, June 10.

The report of the Select Committee appointed to inquire into the Putumayo atrocities says that the employees of the Company were a gang of ruffians and murderers, who shot, burned, tortured and violated in spirit and wanton devilry. The British directors of the Company cannot absolve themselves of the charge of culpable negligence. Regarding the labour conditions prevailing, the Committee think that severe censure is deserved.

NEWS FROM HOME.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Olympic Efforts of 1913.

Twelve months ago the British Olympic Council gave the public to understand that they were tackling the question of British representation at the Berlin meeting in earnest, but as far as is known nothing of a practical nature has been done. There is not the slightest doubt that the reluctance of the Council is a great mistake, for what every one wishes to know is "What step are being taken to train athletes for 1916?" There have been suggestions that Britain should withdraw from the Games, but sportsmen will not consider this so far as the next Games are concerned. Says one writer—"We are committed to the Games in the Berlin Games, but there are many influential sportsmen, who would rather that we withdrew now than go unprepared, as we did at Stockholm, and pay the penalty for our rashness by failing to muddle through with any degree of credit."

What is really needed is a live committee of experts, who have practical knowledge of athletics in all its branches. They must be men in active touch with the sports that are included in the Olympic Games programme, and men who will carry with them the complete confidence of athletic world. Even the risk of multiplying authorities such a committee should be appointed at once, and in a month it would have a scheme of preparation that would lead by proper stages up to 1916.

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE.

The result of the division was a foregone conclusion after the bombs and arrows and outrages of the last few months. It is quite certain that the Suffrage question will not be heard of again during this Parliament, yet it is curious to note that the division did show a majority of the Cabinet in favour of votes for women on a large scale. There is no prospect that they will ever win over to their side their colleagues who are opposed to the franchise. A Liberal Government united on this and other practical points. There is an even more marked division of opinion on the Opposition side of the House, and votes for woman cannot be expected from a Conservative Government while the chances of the House of Lords passing such a measure are exceedingly remote. Yet there is the astonishing fact, says the "Evening Standard," that there is hardly a member of the House of Commons who does not believe that in a very few years women will have the vote. And it is also a fact that the House of Commons at least contains a distinct majority in favour of the abstract principle of Votes for Women.

AERIAL DEFENCE.

As a result of the Mansion House meeting, called by the Aerial Defence Committee of the Navy League, there will be formed a National Aeronautical Defence Association to arouse and educate public opinion on the subject. The Egyptian Hall of the Mansion House was filled to overflowing with a non-partisan gathering. Admiral Sir Edward Seymour pointed out that the strides aeroplanes was making were so great that it was impossible to forecast the future. He strongly advised the construction of a large aerial machine. Sir John Hopkin argued that the worst of our rivals had stolen a march on us. The Duke of Argyll urged that it was absolutely necessary we should have more dirigibles, which were far more expensive than aeroplanes. To let him and draw attention to the inferiority of Great Britain as compared with Continental Powers in the matter of aviation, and Sir Edward Beauchamp said the Government would go forward more swiftly and determinedly, in this matter if they knew that the country behind them.

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NEW GAME OF "1871."

A battery of the First Heavy Brigade is stationed at Fort Fanehan, near Portsmouth. Some days ago a farm labourer, working near one of the forts was accused by a stranger, who put some questions to him regarding the length and value of the guns mounted there. The stranger was armed with powerful field-glasses and a sketch-book, of which he proceeded to make use. The labourer thought he had better tell his master what had happened and the matter was reported to the police. Very soon the authorities were on the spot, and a sergeant of the Hants Constabulary found the suspect sketching near the fort. A sharp inter-rogation followed, and only ceased to be serious when it was stated that the obliging man was Captain Laurence of the Royal Marine Light Infantry. According to the statement the captain had the idea of playing this little trick in order to see what chance an undesirable visitor would have of obtaining secret information.

GENERAL CHANG ARRIVES.

General Chang has come to this country on behalf of the National Opium Prohibition of China to place before the British people his views of the opium suppression movement. On reaching Berlin, General Chang received the news of the decision announced by Sir Montagu in the House of Commons, but he does not feel that the change of conditions makes his mission less necessary. He says: "We are deeply grateful to Great Britain for the action that has been taken; but we still hope most earnestly that the obligation to admit the opium into the Treaty ports will not be insisted on. So long as foreign opium is coming in at all the hands of reformers in China are almost tied. Absolute abolition is the only thing."

JAPAN'S PART CHANGES.

The Japanese battle-cruiser, Kongo, built by Messrs. Vickers at Barrow-in-Furness, has accomplished a wonderful feat on the Clyde, astonishing, it is said, even her own builders and engineers. Prior to her full power run, which was very successful, the Kongo carried out prolonged trials at various speeds, and at half power steamed over 26 knots. She is manned by a Japanese crew.

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STEAM FOR

STRAITS, CEYLON, AUSTRALIA,

INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT, MEDITERRANEAN PORTS, PLYMOUTH,

AND LONDON.

Through Bills of Lading issued for BATA,

VIA, PERSIAN GULF, CONTINENTAL,

AFRICAN PORTS.

The Steamship ARCADIA, Captain S.

BACHMAN, carrying His Majesty's

Mail, will be despatched from this port

for BOMBAY, on SATURDAY, the 11th

June, 1913, at Noon, taking Passengers

and Cargo for the above ports in connection

with the Company's Steamship Marmora

from Colombo, Passengers' accommodation

in which vessel is secured before departure

from Hongkong.

Silk and Valuable, and Tea and Cargo

for France and London (under arrange-

ment) will be transhipped at Colombo into

the mail steamer proceeding direct to Mar-

seille & London; other cargo for London,

etc., will be conveyed via Bombay in the

s.s. Himalaya due in London on the 12th

August, 1913.

Parcels will be received at this Office

until 4 p.m. the day before sailing. The

contents and value of all packages are

required.

For further particulars, apply to

E. A. HEWITT,

Superintendent.

Hongkong, June 7, 1913.

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